THREE MORE RUSSIAN CRUISERS

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## SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Forecast for Bunday and Monday: Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday, followed by rain or snow and colder at night or Monday; frosh to brisk south winds, becoming northwester-ly Monday. ly Monday.

.orth Carolina—Fair, warmer Sunday;
Monday fair, colder, except snow in exfrome west portion; fresh to brisk cast
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Richmond students at Hampden-Sidney to return home—The big suit of Mrs. Maybrick reinstance here be day she is released—Mr. Stubbs makes a very determined fight in the Hastes a very determined fight in the Hastes a very determined fight in the Landson against t.e. Jordan oyster bill: Capitol enlargement and Keezell school book resolution passed by in the Senate—Mr. J. S. Moore elected president of the Missonic Home to succeed Judge Wellford Index and income of \$70,000 if they had it—The negro Heary Williams to be taken to Roanoke under heavy guard—Interesting reminiscences of the big Baltimore flag reminiscence of the big Baltimore flag reminiscence of the big Baltimore flag to the to Roanoke under may share in the big Landson of General (19,000 pounds of tobacco sold here during the week—New normal session of General Assembly—Dr. Witsatt in a lecture to fiss class forecasts the great responsibility of the South—J. Townsend Thorpe sent to fall in default of security—Howitzers preparing for trip. Ackandria—Dr. Menzel's views on the Bible in the schools—Colonel Mauumerites on the torpede and its uses—Wreck on the Richmond, Tredericksburrant Fetomac, but no fatalities—Clay Ward Actives discuss the Barksdale law—Negro arrested in Louisa when the Barksdale law—Negro arrested in House and South of the Bouth of the Mandard Oil Company badly burned—Arrested for beating his wife—Finance Committee meats of Firth—Death of Mrs. Boyden—Mr. Morrisette lost his badge.

## Virginia.

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The Republicans of Henry county hold two conventions in the same hall at the same in the anneating and the same that the same time and elect two sets of delegates; approarhous scenes and police called in; nearly similar scenes in Fluquier county convention at Warrenton; fight between sleep and Agnew for supremacy the cause—Doubtful whether Princess Anneas any sheriff under judge's ruling—The ciuzens of Newport News, tired of factional fights among pointleal office-holders, will hold mass meeting to arrange for enforcing the law—Engineer's head form nearly off near Pocahonias while looking out the cab window—Negroes arrested for criminal assault at lyminos eart on to the grand jury—Advices received at Woodstock tell of death of Gibert Meem. Ir., from eating crabs in the static—Telegraph operator jumped from moving train at Prospect and suffered compound—fracture of skull; operater on at Petersburg—Young man selected compound—fracture of skull; operater of a colored politician in Dinwiddle—A Petersburg foundry ships a hydraulic press to island of Trinidad—Dr. Steadman Halleman klued near Wakeneld while rabbit hunting—The postmaster at Staunton removed after investigation of school trustees beacuse of constitutional clause prohibiting holding two offices; ce—Norfolk without quorum of rustices beacuse of constitutional prohibiting holding two offices; ture to be appealed to to relieve d situation—Temporary elevator in the new Virginia Club building e president of the club narrowly with his life—Negroes sweather to defraud installment and are now under errest for per-The mountor Florida rails for Key-The mumps lose the public in Shenandoih.

## North Carolina.

Head on collision between freight trains on Atlantic Coast June near Pee Jule: engineer killed and four trainmen indired—The wrecked schooner C. C. Julie likeled at Wilmington—Terms of lease or innety-nine years for the North Carolina Railroad submitted to Governor Aycock; it is believed that the Vanderhing are bidding for the road—Executive committee of North Carolina toachers decide to hold next session June 8 at place ye; to be selected; Ceell Rhodes scholarship examination postponed until March 10h—No new developments in the Coast Line strike, and indications point to a victory for the company.

## General.

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Stock market listless for the short two hours of the session and profit-taking by room traders results in loss of the gains made at the opening—Report, which cannot be verified, is to the effect, that the opening of the Vladivistock squadron, however, supposedly belonging to the Vladivistock squadron, mer been torpedoed by Japanese; text of Mr. Hay's note to the beligerents is given out by the State Department; Japan informs the department of her desire to for a first she wishes other nations to hold lands off and allow Russia and her to fight out their battle without interference—John S. Wise and Senator Dolliver have a warm tilt, Mr. Wise accussing the lowa senator of conduct unbecoming a gentieman—Senator Hanna has a good day, and the physicians say that he has a fighting chance for his life—Two Atlantic Coest Line trains crash together, and engineer and two negro trainmen are Riled—President Roosevelt refuses to issue an order restoring Contederate battle-flags to the Southern bates, because he fears objection on the part of the Grand Army of the Republic—Judge Alton B. Parker the favorite of Democrats in Congress most of whom look upon the possibility of the nomination of hie rst as the "Yellow Peril"—Senator Martin expresses himself as heartly in fever of bill providing an appropriation by national government for improving public rouds—Prominent St. Louis hewer ends his own life, owing to despondency over the death of his favorite son and of his best friend.

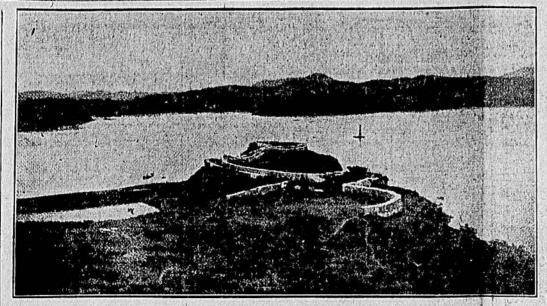
### POGGENBURG WINS BILLIARD HONORS

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Ferdinand Pogschburg, of the Llederkranz Club, won the amateur championship billiard honors in the final match of the tournament, which was finished to-day. Poggenburg won out in the play off of a lie for first honors with Dr. L. T. Mial of this city, gud he outplayed the latter by a score of 200 to 185. Edward Gardner, of Passale, N. J., won third honors, and Charles F. Conklin, of Chicago, took fourth place.

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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1904.



Mrs. Maybrick, Now Out of Prison, Will Probably Come Here to Testify.

## INVOLVES VAST TRACT LAND

Suit Is by Baroness Von Rogue Against D. W. Armstrong. Over 2,500,000 Acres Involved.

daintiff from her long imprisonment in Chancery Court of Richmond yesterday the famous suit by Mrs. Florence tracts of land in Virginia, West Virgina and Kentucky, or the value thereof in money.

After nearly fifteen years of imprison-

ment, Mrs. Maybrick, of whom so much has been written and printed, was released yesterday, under the pardon re-centely granted by the King, Edward VII. The license was issued on January lith to take effect thirty days after 

All of this occurred yesterday in London, and on yesterday in Richmond the great suit, in which Mrs. Maybrick is interested and which had been stricken from the docket, was reinstated in the Chancery Court by Judge Leo D. Yarrell, of Washington, counsel for the erstwhile prisoner. Judge Yarrell had with him certain important official and decidedly interesting communications from English ccurts, informing him of the release of Mrs. Maybrick, her place of residence, the time of her final release and so on. of Ars. anyones, ner pace of residence, the time of her final release and so on. Eeveral efforts were made to see him, but without effect. It is understood, however, that the suit, which has lagged for years, will now be pushed to a finish. Mrs. Maybrick will come to Richmond to testify.

## A Great Sensation.

The Maybrick affair was an interna-tional sensation that is still remembered by many people. There have been periodby many people. There have been placed revivals of interest in the case,

ment for life.
Then began a string of complications that extended almost up to the present

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## **HEAD-ON COLLISION** BETWEEN FREIGHTS

Engineer Killed and Firemen and Four Train Hands Hurt.

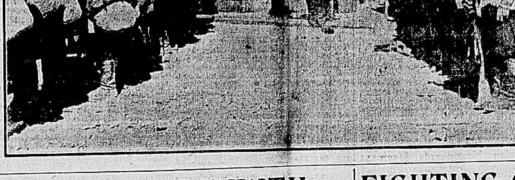
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 13.-in a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Atlantic Coast Line, near Pee

head-on collision between two freight trains on the Atlantic Coast Line, near Pee Dee, S. C., at 3 o'cluck this afternoon, Engineer Bruce Taylor, of Wilmington, was killed and Engineer McLaughlin, of Florence; Fireman Hay and four negro train lands were injured. None of the injured are very seriously hourt.

Both engines were completely wrecked and five cars were demolished. Physicians from Florence were sent out on a special train to attend the injured. The trains in collision were a south-bound extra and a north-bound special.

The crew of the extra are to blame for the wreck, as they should have taken the siding at Pee Dee and allowed the regular to pass. Engineer Taylor was on the extra. He stuck to his post and his life was crushed out in a mass of wreckage. His fireman and the crew of the other engine saved their lives by jumpling.

Taylor has a wife and two small chil-



# WISE HAS TILT WITH SENATOR DOLLIVER.

Accuses the Iowan of Conduct Unbecoming a Gentleman, and It Was With Difficulty That Personal Encounter Was Averted-Senator Read Wise's Speech and Replied to It at

Banquet.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Feb. 13.-A sensational clash between John S Wise, formerly of Virginia, now living in New York, and Senator Dolliver, of lowa, was only averted by the utmost exertion on the part of members of the Lincoln Club of this city, of which both men were distinguished guests at the banquet last night. As it is, there is still much soreness on the port of the tatesman of conduct unbecoming a gen-

were to speak at the banquet, and Both were to speak at the banquet, and during the afternoon, at Dolliver's re-quest. Wise read to him his seepch dis-cussing the negro question. Wise deliv-ered his speech, advocating taking away the franchise and reducing representa-

tion in Congress.

Dolliver was the next speaker, and for over an hour he replied to Wise, urgingover an nour he replied to Vision and the Constitution and brotherhood of man. Wise at first was surprised, then astrunded and finally angry. Wise interrupted Dolliver. "What speech would you have made had you not read mine this afternoon?" he demanded with some

Toustmaster William Alden Smith ex-erted himself to calm Wise's anger and practically succeeded. "I will kive you \$500 it you will ar-

range to let me speak ten minutes when Dolliver is through," said Wise to the president of the Lincoln Club; but friends

ntchient of the Lincoln Club; but friends again interceded.

When the banquet closed and before the audience dispersed, Wise angrily asked Dolliver what he meant by taking such an advantage of him. Later they met in the cloak room of the Peninsula Club and had a warm dehate. Mutual friends got them together later, however.

## TWO BEARS TO ONE BULL IN NEW ORLEANS MARKET

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—The short Saturday session in the cotton market, though quiet, was marked principally by operations on the short side, which caused a decline, after an initial advance on better cables from Liverpool than were expected of about a quarter of a cent. The decline at the close amounted to only four points on all active positions, but even this indicated the extent of the stringth of weekly statistics was taken into consideration.

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At the ring to-day there appeared to be two bears to one built, and this gave a strange tone to trading, as formerly there were about nine builts to one bear.

As has been the case for several days past, the leading buils kept out of the market and allowed prices to take their own trend.

## THE MUMPS CLOSE THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WOODSTOCK, VA., Feb. 13.—Several
public schools in the southern part of
Shenandoah county have been closed during the past week on account of mumps,
the teachers and scholars alike being the

# BRING THEIR PUT END TO SONS HOME

Proposition Submitted by Richmond Citizens to the Faculty at Hampden-Sidney Ignored.

## THIRTY STUDENTS TO LEAVE WAS ALONE IN HIS ROOM

Some Who Signed Pledge Were Not Given Time-Others Could Not Afford to Refuse.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) stitution for the purpose of investigating

After Blowing Away Father's Head Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Gives Himself Up.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RLUDFIELD. W. VA., Feb. 13.—At Roderfield, thirty miles west of here, to-day, James Bowman. a sixteen-year-old boy, shot and killed his father, John Bowman. The elder man was cruelly Leating his wife, and the son had repeatedly called on him to desist.

The weapon used was an old shot-gun, and the entire contonts entered John Bowman's mouth, tearing away the right side of his face. He lived fifteen minutes in fearful agony after the tragedy.

Jim Bowman walked to Welch and gave himself up to the officers.

# FIGHTING CHANCE FOR SENATOR HANNA.

Prominent Brewer of St. Louis Shoots Himself in Temple With a Revolver.

Despondency Over Death of Favorite Son and of His Best Friend Cause of Act.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 13.—William J.
Lemp, president of the Lemp Browing FARMVILLE, VA., Feb. 13.—A number Lemp, president of the Lemp Brewing of the parents of students of Hampden Company, committed suicide to-day at his stitution for the purpose of investigating the trouble which has existed between some of the students and the faculty. It is reported on good authority that in answer to telegrams sent students asking for advice from parents as to signing the piedge required by the faculty, that boys have not been guilty of acts of lawlessness since Christmas, a large number forbade their sons to sign, Judge George L. Christian, of Richmond; Senator McIlwaine, of Petersburg: Secretary of Commonwealth D. Q. Eggleston, of Richmond, and Tazewell Carrington, of Richmond, and Tazewell Carrington, of Richmond, all of whom have sons in the college, reached Hampden-Sidney last evening and made a personal close and searching investigation of the matter.

REQUEST TO FACULTY.

Last night these gentlemen laid the following requests before the faculty: That the piedge be withdrawn, provided that the students guilty of disorder should come before the faculty, acknowledge their guilt and piedge themselves so long as they remain at college that they will pay for all damage done heretofore.

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over.

Besides the two sons and his widow, one daughter, who married a son of Captain Pabst, survive William J. Lemp.

## CASHIER COOPER ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING FUNDS

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(By Associated Press.)
WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 13.—John P.
Cooper, cashier of the Citizens National
Bank of McGregor, McLennan county,
Texas, surrendered to-day in this city to
Deputy Marshal Black, and was arraigned before Commissioner A. P. McCornick on a charge made by Bank Fxaminer J. M. Logan, of embezzling funds
of the National Banking Association.
Later in the day, Deputy Marshal Black
arrested J. C. Kilgore, a livery stable
man of McGregor, who is charged by
affidavit with aiding and abetting
Cashier Cooper. Commissioner McCorgnick placed the bail ut \$5,000,

# Feeling of Despondency Gives Way to One of Restored Hope.

FIGHTING HAS BEGUN

(By Associated Press.)

Russian orulsers, presumably the Viadivostok squadron, had been torpedoed in

the Straits of Tsugaro yesterday. (The Straits of Tsugaro are betwen the Island of Hokkaldo, the northern of the three Japanese Islands, and Nippon, the

The Japanese legation has heard nothing confirmatory of this report, though it

has come to it from several sources. The legation officials received the report with considerable reserve, it being considered "too good to be true."

The Japanese have a strong naval base at Kotomari at the northern end of Nippon and on the south side of the straits, and it is considered possible, should the Viadivostock squadron attempt to harrass the coast about Hakodate, that they would be met by torpedo boats from Kotomari.

central Island. 'Hakodate is on the northern side of the strait.)

LONDON, Feb. 13.-A report originating with a Japanese firm having correspondents in Tokio, was circulated in London to hight, so the effect that three

SAID TO HAVE BEEN TORPEDOED

ON THE YALU RIVER

The Senator Is Conscious Most of the Time and Is Able to Take Good Nourishment and to Retain It.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13 .- Despit the critical condition of Senator Hanna the feeling of despondency which las night pervaded the sick chamber gave way to-night to one of restored hope. All along during the day the attending physicians, noting the manner in which the as their belief that he had a "fighting

chance. members of the family have been since 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the sinking spell came on, was noticeably re-lieved to-night, and the senator's brother, spent some time in the lobby of the hotel. Indeed, his condition was such this af-

Indeed, his condition was such this afternoon that Mrs. Hanna was able to take a short drive.

When morning broke the senator had held his own during the night, although it had been necessary to keep down the temperature, which at one time reached 105, by frequent sponge baths. The senator has been conscious most of the time, but has been too weak to rouse himself except at very infrequent intervals, and then he could but barely make himself understood. understood

Takes Nourishment. The most gratifying feature of the case

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## ALL-NIGHT DRIVE TO MARRIAGE ALTAR

Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Slips From Home and Goes to Bristol

to be Married.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BLUEFIELD, W. VA., Feb. 13.-Miss Martha McNutt, a fifteen-year-old girl, slipped away from her home at Cooper to day, and, coming to this city, took a train for Coeburn, Va. She expected to be joined there by Robert Smith, a young merchant, and they planned an all night drive across the country to Bristol, where they are to be married to-morrow,

## MR. GIBBONEY IS ILL IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL

Information has just been received here making known the whereabouts of Mr L. W. Gibboney, of this city, who mysteriously disappeared from home a short while ago. Mr. Gibboney is ill in Dr. Loughron's hospital, in New York, where he has been for some little time

**Outposts of Two Armies** Come Together.

### RUSSIANS CAPTURE FORCE OF EIGHTY

Two Big Armies Hurrying Toward Each Other and Big Battle Expected Soon.

### JAPANESE BREAK UP THE RUSSIAN RAILWAY

Have Landed Large Force on Kwan Tung Peninsula and Will Effect Juneture With Other Army-Three More Russian Cruisers Reported Torpedoed.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch: Copyright, 1994.)

CHEFOO, Feb. 13.-Outpost fighting on the Valu has begun and the Russians have captured eighty Japanese officers and men. This is the first indication re ceived from the north that the land t has been known for days that two The Japanese army, at present gathered

The Russian force, which is being erce, consists of 90,000 men of all arms, including the Third Artillery Brigade railroad, which has been left almost entirely unprotected through the with drawal of troops to face the Japanese

## Great Secrecy.

Great secrecy has been maintained as o the movements of several of the largest transports of the Japanese army, and there is a belief current here that the Japanese, under cover of their navy, bave succeeded in landing large forces on the Kwan Tung Peninsula, between Port Arthur and Mukden, and that this section of the Japanese army is moving northward and eastward to complete a unction with the Korean forces near the

mouth of the Yalu.

That this force is operating on the Kwan Tug Peninsula is regarded by many war experts in Chefoo to be certain, owing to the attacks being made on the Chinese Railroad. Bridges have been dynamited, one so successfully that it cannot be repaired for months, and the cheen little rails of the road have been turn up in a number of cases and twisted out of shape. mouth of the Yalu.

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That this could be done is due to the rot that it has been necessary to leave the railroad with but little protection while the entire Russian forces were being gathered together to proceed eastward to the Yalu. It is now believed, however, that Japanese forces have been landed in sufficient numbers to enable them to make a series of incursions from the points where they have gone ashore across the peninsula to the line of the railroad, which they have been attacking wherever opportunity offered. ing wherever opportunity. This force, after practi

ing wherever opportunity offered.

This force, after practically shutting Fort Arthur off from Mukden by cutting the rallroad, has gone northward and eastward, it is believed, and is now in the neighborhood of the mouth of Yalu on the west bank, while the main part of the Japanese army is camped at Wiln on the east bank.

From a stown near Port Arthur has come the stors of heavy firing, heard to the north, and it is believed that a section of the Japanese army disembarked on the Kwan Tung Peninsula has begun an operation of diversion or that the Japanese fleet is covering further laviding operations with heavy guns.

Tokio dispatches report the torpedoing of three of the Viadivostock fleet near Hakodate.

## BOOMING OF CANNON.

Official Telegram Reports Six Japanese Battleships in Roadstead of Tatung Kon.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 14-1:20 A. M. An official telegram received here from Port Arthur, dated February 13th, says the lights of the enemy's ships were seen off Inkua (?) on the evening of February 11th. It says further that advices reached Port Arthur February 12th that six Japanese battleships had appeared in the roadstead of Tatung Kon (on the estaury of the Yalu River, and opposite the Korean port of Wiju), and that the booming of cannon had been heard.

## AMERICAN NOTE.

Text of Paper Sent to Russia, China and Japan Is Given Out by the State Department.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The State Department to-day issued this statement;

"After some preliminary exchange of views between this government and the governments of other powers interested in Chinese matters, the department on the loth of February sent the following instruction to the American representatives in St. Petersburg, Tokio, and Pekin:

"You will express to the Minister for Foreign Affairs the carnest desire of the sovernment of the United States that is